

The Jangle of the Christmas Bells

They were a chime of bells.

They hung in the steeple of an ancient church in the heart of a big city, and as

church in the heart of a big city, and as the clock below them rung out eleven the good folk who happened to be a wake in the house packed closely around the ediffic, barned over in their beds, and murmured: "Christmas Day in another hour."

It was Christmas Eve.

The bells knew that it was Christmas Eve. They always do, because the spirit of Christmas, floating through the belfry, on its way to the chancel, to take part in the morning praise service, never fails to whisper a greeting to the chimes in passing.

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It could not have been the spirit that caused that subdued vibration in the beliry, and yet the sound was so slight that it might almost have been the effect of an angel's wing brushing against the eight bells that hung voiceless up there in the

Listen! The vitration is increasing, and Listen! The vibration is increasing, and now there is a reverberation, as if an angry blow had been struck upon the edge of the biggest bell with the thunderous bass. Surely a voice—an articulate voice!

The big bell moves slightly. It may be

the wind that is rushing through the grated sides of the beifry, bringing the fragrance of the ocean with it in a chill breath that makes all the bells shiver again. And yet it may not be the wind, either.

The reverberation becomes much stronger and now there is no doubt that the big bell

is speaking:
"Is it possible that you can keep up your quarrel, even on Christmus Eve? You, my children, upon whom I have always de-

children, upon waom I have always de-pended for harmony? Do you actually mean that you will not join in the carol at sun-rise? Why, hang me—"

The big bell stopped. Perhaps it was struck with the absurdity of making such an exclamation as "Hang me!" when it was apparent to the world that it was hung was a buzz among the rest of the

There was a buzz among the rest of the bells, such as you may hear in a schoolroon when the teacher has uttered a reproof.

"What is the trouble between you two?" went on the big bell.

There was an instant's pause, and then

There was an instant's pause, and then a cadence almost silvery set all the bells tingling, as the smallest of the group, that hung near the outside grating, where the Christmas moon could see it, piped out:

"I know what I know."

"Oh, you are too sharp," interrupted the bell next to him, in a seme what deeper tone.

"I would rather be too sharp than too flat, as you are. Why, you almost spoiled our madrigal last Easter, and you have never been in decent voice since. I believe you are cracked."

bell. "Ring off on those silly jests. The

sexton is not born that can spoil a Christ-mas-carol by a chime of bells, no matter how much rope be may use."

The ocean breeze swept a cloud in front The ocean breeze swept a cloud in from of the moon at this instant, and enabled it to laugh at the pretty dispute without being seen by the inlinbitants of the earth, which was a fortunate thing, because it saved a lot of tiresome scientific discus-sion among astronomers who are perpetu-ally looking through telescopes at the moon, and who would surely have seized upon this phenomenon for an endless controversy When the cloud had passed, the moon aw that the two quarreting bells were twaving angrily, evidently trying to give such other a jur in the side, and it heard the big bell continue its admonition;
"Let me hear your E. If it really is flat we shall have to get you shaved."

"I'd like to have the job of shaving him," piped the small bell, planissimo. The wind from the ocean was so much interested in the trial of the E bell's voice that he came bouncing into the beffry with a gusty haste that caused quite a commotion among the chimes. In the midst of it the hell gave tongue to such a good strong "E" that he work a Donceman in the street below.

"There is nothing wrong with that E." declared the big bell, "and I hope I shall hear no more of this discontance, be-

"There is nothing wrong with that E." declared the hig bell, "and I hope I shall hear no more of this discordance, because..."

The Spirit of Christmas fiew into the bedity at this moment, as the clock struck 12, and the moon peered further into the heart of the chimes, to light the way.
"Christmas Day," said the policeman to himself, as he looked up at the tower. "Why don't the sexton ring the chimes, I wooder?"

The man who is proud of his wife should occasionally tell fier so.

Every guest is sure of being welcome if it is only when he goes away.

Most any man thinks he could succeed if he had some other man's chance.

Some people cannot stand prosperity, especially if it is some one else's prosperity.

Men are prone to forget that marriage does not eradicate a woman's love of flattery.

The woman with a worthless busband is always sure she can pick out the right man

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The two disputing bells were not quite for any other woman.—New York Press.

satisfied with each other yet, and although

satisfied with each other yet, and although they both felt a tug, they resisted it, and would not ring.

"Never knew sich a thing ez this in all me borned days," commented the sexton, in the room below, as he pulled at the bell-ropes. "Two of these cussed bells won't ring. Something must be stack up there. The other belts is all right, too."

The sexton's assistants pulled away at their belts, and aty of the eight responded, but what could they do without the E and the upper G—which last was the note of the little bell with the quick temper.

The Spirit of Christmas, hovering, in the beltry, sighed to find that there could be anything but good will at such a time, and it whispered something to that effect in the ear of both the disagreeing bells.

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There was a slight hesitation, and then the warm breath of the Spirit of Christmas seemed to melt them, and as the sexton gave a tremendous tug at their ropes they pealed forth together, with the other six, and such a carol crashed over the sleeping city that the Spirit of Christmas flew straightway to the skies that he might hear it the better.

"Pretty good music you are giving us this morning," said the policeman to the sexton, as he strolled into the cosm where the ropes were being worked with hearty good will.

"There ain't such another set of chimes

good will.

"There ain't such another set of chimes in the whole United States," responded the sexton, wiping the perspiration from his bald head, as he paused in his work.

"And it always seems to me that they sound better on Christmas Day than any other time in the year."

"I thought I heard the bells ringing among themselves a while ago," observed the policeman. "But of course it was only fancy."

"No. It was the wind. There has been

"No. It was the wind. There has been almost a hurricane during the night, and the gale from the ocean has a clean sweep at the hells up there. The wind often sets them ringing when it blows real hard." "That so? Well, I must get over my heat," said the policeman. "Good morning. Merry Christmas to you." "Same to you. Merry Christmas." The sexton and his men resumed their work at the ropes, and the chimes cried to the world, with one accord: "Merry Christ-

the world, with one accord: "Merry Christ-mas! MerryChristmas!"—PhiladelphiaPress

McLAREN'S LIFE PRESERVER.

"Hold It on Me;" He Cried, When He Could Not Buckle It On.

New York Press.
P. M. McClaren, of Putnam avenue, who is inceased at Lawyer Whitehouse over an alleged election bet, is a jolly old fellow, and, doubties, being real angry, is a new sensation for him. For a fat man Mr. McClaren has one astonishing peculiarity. He is abnormally afraid of water. He never goes on board a boat, if he can help it, and then only in fear and trembling. Fat as he is, he would much rather walk over the bridge than ride over the Fer by ferry.

This startling aversion to water was ac-

mever been in decent voice since. I believe you are cracked."

The smallest hell said this with so much accruity that the hig bell broke in sternly:

"That is enough. If you say such a thing as that again I'll hit you with my clapper. This continual Jangling between you two puts my entire system out of tone, while as for yourselves you could not behave in a more undignified way if you were cowhells."

"It isn't my fault," responded the small bell. "He is always putting me out when we practice by bellowing out fortissino and drowning me altogether."

"I can not help it," replied the other. angrily. "Blame the sexton. He pulls the rope on me."

"You are not the first one to be ruined by getting too much rope."

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"Children! Children!" interposed the big bell. "Ring off on those silly jests. The sexton is not heart and your that danged life-preserver on me, will you?" The friend took the belt, but it wouldn't go more than haif way around him.

"It would much rather were being to ridige than ride over the bree yet forry. This startling aversion to water was acquired left years or so ago at one of the ingertant again you then account you have a tug that was nearly sunk in collision with one of the ble yexursion to water was acquired left years or so ago at one of the ingertantously gard tones. Mr. McClaren was on board a tug that was nearly sunk in collision with one of the ble yexursion to water was acquired left years or so ago at one of the ingernational yacht zoes. Mr. McClaren was no board a tug that was nearly sunk in collision with one of the ble yexursion to water was acquired left years or so ago at one of the ingernational yacht zoes. Mr. McClaren was no board a tug that was nearly sunk in collision with one of the ble yexursion to water a tug that was nearly sunk in collision with one of the ble yexursion to water was not board a tug that was nearly sunk in collision with one of the ble years or so ago at one of the instead on board a tug t

half way around him

"It won't go round, McClaren," he said.

"Well, dang it." McClaren cried, "get wo, and be quick about it, for God's saket" The friend hustled around, and got another life-preserver, but there was no to fasten them together. When h to fasten them together. When he announced this fact McClaren, thoroughly worn out with excitement, shricked, "Weil, stand there and hold it on, I don't want to

Everybody-but McClaren-drank at Mc "laren's expense before the day was over.

Modern Proverbs A poor excuse is worse than none. Life is either too long or too short-The sweetest song has a sigh in it.
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The ideal husband—some other wothen

Most prodigal sons have to buy their own On the road to happiness no one should walk alone.

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